

Taber Free Press

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TABER, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1908

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No. 25
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Canada the Land of the Future

Progress of Past 25 Years Not a Hint of Her Development

IN NEXT QUARTER OF CENTURY

Earl Grey made an epigram which will live when he said "the 19th century belonged to the United States, the 20th belongs to Canada." It is not national egotism, nor even pride, which prompts this view. The Dominion is a country of enormous possibilities, and our course across the line have been quick to appreciate this fact. They realize that it pays, and pays well, to have their own factories right on the ground. The great "American invasion" of England some years ago taught the manufacturers in the States one wholesome lesson—that loyalty and patriotism are factors which must be reckoned with in the struggle for trade supremacy. Canada has thrown off her provincialism. The American business recognize this, and to-day they put Canada on a commercial plane with England, Germany, France and other continental countries by forming Canadian companies to finance their projects, and by equipping Canadian factories to produce their wares for the Canadian trade.

In all our large cities, and in many of the smaller ones, some of the most important plants are those making various articles already well known all over the United States. This shows what shrewd men to the south of us think of Canada as a land of prosperity, present and future. This commercial invasion enables us to buy the best American products at the same prices they sell for in the States. It also brings millions of dollars to Canada to be invested in buildings and machinery, and paid out in wages. It enables our men and boys to learn profitable trades, and gives them the chance to go into these modern mills and factories as unskilled operatives, and by training and study, to become managers, superintendents, and even partners.

"How wonderful it is," said Cholly, originally, "how does know things. Now, there's Fido. I often wonder if he doesn't have some sort of telepathy, don't you know? Don't you believe he has a sixth sense—a sense that I don't possess?" "Yes," replied Miss Carter, promptly, "Common sense I believe it is called."



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Ready-to-Wear OVERCOATS

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Tailors, Clothiers and Outfitters
to men who know

Uncle Sam Bull

"For he himself hath said it,
And its greatly to his credit,
That he is an Englishman."
—H. M. S. PINAFORE

Those who read the daily papers will have noted that Englishmen are said to be the least welcome immigrants to Canada. This must come as a surprise to everyone, for it has always been an article of our national faith to believe that John Bull comes second to no one, whether European, American or Asiatic. Is there any real ground for this faith that we have in ourselves?

While travelling recently in the United States I came across what is probably the best evidence of Englishmen's capacity to take the lead of all other people.

An American asked me what I thought of his country, and I said it was a very fine country.

"And what do you think of the American people?" he asked.

I said they were a very fine people, too.

"You have nothing to equal them in England?" he said.

"But where did you get them?" I inquired.

He could not answer off-hand; so we went into the question, and here is what we found.

THE LAND OF EQUALITY.

In the United States every man has equal chances with everyone else. At the last census it was found that there were nearly 37 millions of inhabitants who were born in foreign countries, or born in America of foreign parents. Of these only 3,089,762 were of purely English blood; 10,501,945 were Germans; Of English, Scottish and Irish combined, 12,896,000; but of Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Italians, etc., there were 23,768,000.

Now it is quite obvious that among America's leading men Germans and others ought to make a good showing in a country of equal chances. There are a lot of old English descendants there, but at present more than half the population must be of Continental blood. If Englishmen hold the vast majority of the leading positions it must be because they are the best men. The result of our investigation so surprised my American friend that he drank to the health of John Bull right away. Here it is.

There have been thirty-five men in the highest office in the land—the Presidency—since America gained her independence in 1789. These were 14 of English ancestry; 13 of Scotch, Welsh and Irish; 2 of Dutch ancestry. Not a solitary German, Frenchman, Swede, or anything else.

Now take the 26 Vice-Presidents: 17 were of English blood; 7 were of Scotch, Welsh and Irish blood; 2 were of Dutch blood.

UNION JACK MINISTERS.

Remembering that anyone providing he has the ability and was born in America, may be President or Vice-President, this is a marvellous tribute to British capacity.

Of course, the United States has men corresponding to our Ministers of the Crown—War Secretary, Army Secretary, Navy Secretary, Postmaster-General, etc. Let us list them all together. There have been 291 of them in all during the past century and a quarter. Of these 208 were English, Scottish, Welsh and Irish; 9 were French; 5 were German; 3 were Dutch; 6 were could not allot to any particular nation.

Now here is a more surprising fact still. The United States' representatives in foreign countries would be chosen one would think, from all nationalities among her citizens; but of course the President chooses,

shortly all, the ablest men. Now, of all the United States' Ministers to England, Russia, France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Spain, 280 have been English, Irish, Scottish or Welsh; 88 Germans, French, Dutch, etc.

Thus both the home and the foreign policy of the United States are determined by Englishmen. Could we ask a better proof that John Bull's faith in himself is well founded?

We have more proof. In the American Parliament there are 90 Senators and 386 Representatives, corresponding to our Lords and Commons. Of their Senators 85 have English, Irish, Scottish or Welsh names; 5 have French, Dutch and other names. Of their Representatives 331 have English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh names; 19 have German names; 37 have French, Dutch, Swedish and other names.

BRITISH STATE LEGISLATORS.

Each State in this country over the Atlantic has a parliament of its own—the State Legislature. We cannot go through the whole 51 State Legislatures. But take that of the State of New York as an example. In the Assembly of 150 there are 124 members with English, Scottish, etc., names, and only 26 representing all other countries. And of the "Governors" of this State since the Revolution no less than 36 have been of English blood, to only 3 from all other countries.

The United States is certainly ruled by Englishmen. And why? Because it finds Englishmen to be the best rulers.

But they are also apparently the best judges, lawyers, army officers and naval officers. There have been 62 judges in the highest position since 1789—Judges of the Supreme Court. Of these no fewer than 58 were unmistakably English, Scottish, Welsh or Irish, and only 4 French, Germans, etc. Here are the names of the present Chief Justice and his associates—all British it will be seen:

Chief Justice Fuller, Judges White, Holmes, Brewer, Day, Peckham, Moody, Harlan and McKenna. There are also 20 circuit judges, and 25 of them are indisputably British. There are 90 district judges and 78 are English, Scottish, etc. And the list of United States marshals and attorneys tell the same tale. John Bull runs the American legal business from top to bottom.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Lastly, take the Army and Navy. In the Navy, anyhow, the Continental emigrants have even a better chance than Englishmen. But what do we find? The highest Army officer is Lieut.-General McArthur. Next below him are seven Major-Generals named Wade, Wood, Ainsworth, Weston, Grant, Greedy and Lee. Then come 27 Brigadier-Generals, of whom all but three are English, Scottish, Welsh or Irish. These are followed by 110 Colonels, and 92 of them are English, etc., 127 Lieut.-Colonels, of whom 110 are British in name; and 369 Majors, of whom only 45 have Continental names, the remaining 315 being British.

The same is found in the Navy—British always on top. The supreme officer is Admiral Dewey. The next in rank are Rear-Admirals Evans, Sigsbee, Sigsbee, Goodrich, Davis, Craig, Thomas, Snow, Mead, Brown, Stockton, Walker, Dayton, Sperry, Burwell, Berry, Swinburne, Hemphill, Emory, Very, Lyon and Root.

JOHN BULL NOT SO BAD.

This is something for John Bull to be proud of. But also, of the 70 Captains, 55 are British; and of the 107 Commanders 91 are of our own blood.

"Well," said my American acquaintance, "I guess John Bull must do things pretty well at home, anyhow."

"Make no mistake about it," I said. "At home or abroad—wherever John Bull goes he is the leader among white men."

"Sort of selfish competition," he said. "Well, yes; there's more in John Bull than I thought."—Answers.

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READY-TO-WEAR SKIRTS

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The following are a few of the Special Prices—

MISSES' SKIRTS	Regular	\$3.25	For	\$2.75
MISSES' SKIRTS		\$3.00		\$2.50
LADIES' SKIRTS		\$4.50		\$3.60
LADIES' SKIRTS		\$5.00		\$4.00
LADIES' SKIRTS		\$6.50		\$4.50
LADIES' SKIRTS		\$6.00		\$4.75
LADIES' SKIRTS		\$7.00		\$5.50
LADIES' SKIRTS		\$10.00		\$8.00

Ladies' Underskirts:

BLACK SATENS	From	\$1.14 to \$3.00	Each
WHITE CAMBRIC		75c to \$2.00	

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On the Wings Of Pegasus.

By MARTHA COBB SANFORD.

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"A feline day for a caterer, miss," commented Genial Mike as Marcia, one hand on his shoulder, the other on the pomel, sprang lightly into the saddle.

"Hiss-ss!" agreed the girl, but the wistful expression in her eyes belied her gaiety.

"Wed ye to go on alone?" queried Mike, skillfully adjusting the folds of her riding skirt.

"It looks that way," laughed Marcia, "unless I meet Lochivar on the highway."

"It was only thinking," Pegasus is pretty risky the day he is abandoned so long in the stall. He's likely to run wild ye, Miss Marcia. But as you're as Mither Lock-pardon, miss, I'll get the list as 'I'm in a goin' to meet ye."

Marcia interrupted him with a merry laugh.

"Oh, Pegasus and I will get along just fine. Now show his good side! No one ever took such good care of him as you do, Mike. He's within the blue ribbon at any horse show."

Mike grinned appreciatively and tipped his cap.

"Now don't ye be doin' any jumpin'," Miss Marcia, "for I'm a caterer, miss, and I'm proud o' my high, give Pegasus a smart kick with his silver topped crop and trotted along under the smoothly raked ribs of the gelding.

"What a red wad ye be takin', Miss Marcia?" called the admiring groom after her.

"The Tanglewood road, I guess," Marcia answered back over her shoulder.

There really was no guesswork about it. Since a certain memorable day nearly a month ago, no other road had held for Marcia any charm—and yet for three long weeks she had persisted in taking another charge.

Now, as she turned toward the highway that led into the old winding road, her thoughts galloped ahead of her horse's hoofs, and already in imagination she had brought Pegasus to a halt at the edge of the wood and was watching, spellbound, a man and horse take jump after jump over the meadow wall.

Now she longed to try it herself! Pegasus vaulted beautifully, she knew, she had seen him take the bars many a time when out at pleasure. But she had, grumbled her father, that she could never attempt it. That was the condition, in fact, by which Pegasus was her very own possession.

Then she remembered with a thrill how Pegasus had suddenly started and before she could control him had followed the lead of the other rider and leaped with the grace of a greyhound over the meadow wall. The unexpectedness of it had quite taken her breath away. But, oh, was there ever any sensation so exquisite?

Before she could recover from her surprise the unknown rider had galloped up beside her and, dismounting, with even an apology for his lack of conventionalities, exclaimed: "A magnificent performance! Please accept my compliments."

And she, conscious of the rising color in her cheeks, had answered smilingly.

"The praise belongs all to Pegasus. I didn't know he was going to do it!" How incredulous the man had looked! "You mean?" he asked, doubting his senses.

"That I never took a jump before. My horse followed your lead. I was never more astonished in all my life!"

"Is that case allow me to pay my compliments over again," the man had said, looking at her with undiminished admiration. "Pegasus has a wonderfully clever rider."

And then—Marcia blushed to recall it—she had spent the rest of the day on a morning in taking vaulting lessons from an unknown rider named Mr. And further truth be told she had let the accident of one day dictate the programme of the next. But after that discretion had come to the rescue, and Marcia was forced to hint a reluctant, yet absolute retreat. In other words, every day for three long monotonous weeks Marcia had resolutely avoided the vicinity of Tanglewood.

But today she had crossed her ears to the prosaic arguments of prudence and literally given rein to her fancy. The air was at last a gleam of blue as on that other day. Her heart thumped with excitement.

"Faster, Pegasus, faster," she urged, her hands flashing back and forth, touching the horse's shining flanks with her crop. "We're almost there."

When the edge of the wood was reached the driver rein up with eager, shining eyes looked out expectantly over the brown meadows. There was no one in sight. Well, she would have one jump anyway.

Pegasus was as keen for the sport as Marcia herself. He took the wall "bandon"—not only once, but again and again. Then, a gate of bars farther down in the wall catching Marcia's attention, she decided to put her horse at that. It was higher than the wall and would be glorious to try over.

Just as Pegasus sprang for the leap the sound of hoofs galloping had behind her caused Marcia to look back. She recognized Mike on her father's saddle horse, and the next moment, how she never knew, found herself hurled high over the meadow wall.

As luck would have it, she landed on a heap of dead leaves blown by the

wind against the flank of the wall and so was not badly injured. When at length she recovered consciousness she was kneeling beside her, and bathing her forehead with cold water. "Don't tell father, Mike," she pleaded faintly, her eyes still closed.

"Then again after a few minutes at rest."

"Am I badly hurt, Mike?" "Not the ghost of a scratch, Miss Marcia," he replied, leaning out a better place for her to land myself—a pile of soft leaves and a shrouding of warm cloths lay. Faith an it's luck was ridin' wild ye the day, Miss Marcia."

"But how did you happen to follow me, Mike?"

"I was afraid ye might not be 'twin' that Mither Lock—pardon me for 'twin' his name ag'in—after all. Did Pegasus run wild ye, miss? How come ye to be jumpin'?"

"A faint cold stole into the girl's cheeks."

"But I can jump, Mike. You should see me," she said in a tone full of pride in spite of its faltness.

"I hardly can see the toime," was Mike's unexpected reply.

Marcia's eyes opened wide. She raised herself on one arm and stared at him.

"Why, you're not Mike at all! I must be dreaming. You're—"

"Lochivar, dear," he answered, smiling over her head as he bent his gently into his arms.

And then, while her head rested on his shoulder, the unknown knight explained to his lady of the middle how he came to be Mike and Lochivar and Kendall Lee, Esq., architect by profession, rolled into one. It was partly her fault of course, for she had dismissed him heartlessly from her service, and he had had to get back into his own man's skin.

"It's used up pretty nearly all my fall vacation, this groom of my lady's stable business," he concluded humorously. "Still, I have a few days of my profession entirely, for I've spent all my leisure moments, dearest, planning a dream 'a little house for two'."

He paused and waited for Marcia to speak, but never a word said Marcia. She didn't even raise her eyes to look at him, but then she did not lift her head from his shoulder either.

So Kendall kissed her.

At that Marcia sat bolt upright.

"Tell me, sweetheart," he urged, holding her so close that she couldn't escape if she would, "you do forgive me, don't you, and you do love me and you'll be my humble bride?"

"What a lot of questions to be answered at once!" exclaimed Marcia, who didn't take them all to heart.

"But it does seem a little word to answer them all," urged Kendall, and before he could kiss her again Marcia had spoken it.

A plaintive whinny from Pegasus broke the silence at length, and the lovers came back to earth with a start.

"Which role do you think you'll be playing better, Mike," asked Marcia mischievously, "groom or bridegroom?"

And then, as the Tanglewood road they galloped, laughing merrily.

The Peasant Water Doctor.

At Yarmouth, a little place near Munster, Germany, you will find a doctor who has been for several years the water doctor, a peasant named Josef Garthaus. His practice is so great, says a Frankfurt paper, that he will see patients on three days in the week only.

The "doctor" was recently summoned before a court of honor to whom he had never made a statement as to his income. Even before that body he could make no statement and paid the tax on the estimated income of 14,000 marks income a year.

And this man, says the report, "practices at the very gates of Munster, where there are six physicians, and where a medical faculty is being organized. The surprise before the court of honor is that the 'doctor' never charges more than 50 pfennigs for a consultation. How many thousands of people must seek his help? At the same time he goes to the tax board Garthaus must be consulted by 28,000 a year."

An Arabian Barber.

The usual Arab instrument for shaving, declares Mr. M. W. Hilton-Simpson, the author of "Algebra and Beyond," is the ordinary sheath knife, on which the Arab gets a very fine edge.

He adds that when in camp in the Haoussani country of Africa, he was a man kill and skin a sheep and shaved with the same knife in less than half an hour.

The hair on the market place at Bakra are certainly a most rough and ready lot, and the sight of one of them shaving a head is not easily forgotten.

Willie, a boy, how dense you are! They took it the almanac—Cleveland Leader.

Often the Case.

Little Clarence (who has an intriguing mind)—Pa, what is the rest of the old saying about the wages of sin?

"The wages of sin is death," says Pa. "Callipers—Well, upon occasion, my son, it's alimony—Lucky."

COUNTY COUNCILOR SPEAKS HIS MIND

An Important Message That Carries Conviction.

"The importance of a statement by a gentleman in whom the people are so deeply express their confidence by electing him to a position of honor and trust, cannot be overlooked in a question of life and death. Life and death are the most vital subjects to every human being. How to retain these concerns all. Here is what Bryce Allan, Esq., in Hamilton County and a member of the County Council, says:

"Believe me, I am fully as gratified to tell you of my recovery through Psychine, as you are to hear of it. Last fall I became weak, run down and nervous through overwork and worry, was unfit for work, and no appetite, and felt as if I had lost all interest in life. I contracted a series of colds from changing winter weather, and gradually my lungs became affected. I tried remedy after remedy, but a night nurse, the most I could get for me, but got no relief. I began using Psychine. After two months, I was able to resume my health and strength. I am sound as a bell to-day, and give Psychine all the credit."

BRUCE ALLAN, Esq., Hamilton County, Ontario.

Psychine has been a power of Psychine to not only cure coughs, colds, croup, catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, night sweats, but also consumption and all wasting diseases. It strengthens the stomach, aids digestion, and builds up the entire system. It is a never-failing remedy.

Psychine, pronounced Sikeen, is for sale at all drug stores at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle, or at Dr. T. A. Sloan, Limited, 179 King Street West, Toronto.

Mr. West—My cousin is on speaking terms with the best people in the city.

Mr. East—Indeed! Is she a waitress or a telephone operator?—Pittsburgh Leader.

When all other corn preparations fail, try Holloway's Corn Cure. No pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it.

"A lecturer should always have an agreeable voice," said the public speaker.

"Of course," answered Miss Cayenne. "Many people attend lectures as they attend concerts, not to be enlightened, but to give their nerves a soothing."—Washington Star.

PINK PILLS WILL CURE RHEUMATISM.

Every Form of the Disease Yields To This Blood-Building Remedy.

It is easy to make the statement that medicine will cure rheumatism, but the rheumatic sufferer must have more than mere statements. He must have both reasons and proof. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all forms of rheumatism. Rheumatism is a disease of the blood. Every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually makes new, rich, red blood. This new blood drives out the poisonous acids, loosens the joints, and rheumatism is banished. Thousands have testified to the truth of these statements, and here is further proof in almost a whisper.

Rael Montaigne, of St. Jerome, Que., says: "For many years I was a victim of rheumatism and was almost crippled. My work made it necessary for me to be on my feet a good bit of the day, but my limbs became so swollen and the pain so agonizing that I was forced to stop work. I tried remedy after remedy, but nothing gave me relief and I began to think I would never get better. At last I was persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In less than a month I noticed a slight change in my condition. The pain in the joints disappeared. I felt better in every way. I was completely cured and once more able to go about my work with ease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are certainly worthy of all the praise I can give them."

Thousands write giving just as strong proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—not only as a cure for rheumatism, but as a cure for all the ailments finding their root in bad blood, such as anæmia, heart palpitation, indigestion, kidney trouble, headache and backache, disordered nerves, etc. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"When he gets a chance to stand up and address an audience he seems to be perfectly happy."

"Not perfectly happy. He can't help wishing that he was part of the audience at the same time, so that he might applaud himself as he described."—Philadelphia Press.

Easy.

Weggie—How old, chaps, the path says there will be a lot of footmen this May. How do these astronomer Johnnies know that?

Willie—Well, how dense you are! They took it the almanac—Cleveland Leader.

Often the Case.

Little Clarence (who has an intriguing mind)—Pa, what is the rest of the old saying about the wages of sin?

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W. N. U. No. 673.

THROUGH HOLLAND.

A Day's Travel in the Land of Windmills and Canals.

Here is a pretty description of a day's travel through Holland: "At Amsterdam I left the train and boarded a boat bound for the Heider, the northernmost point of north Holland, where the low lying islands curve round to the horizon, looking as if they had been appointed oceanic outposts to Friesland. The voyage might take a day, but what of that? There is only one way to travel in Holland—by water. The boat glides through the brimming canal and passes the clean towns and the many windmills. Life persists, passengers and cargo come and go, but we are no longer at war with the world or in trouble with it. You are a spectator, idling through a summer day, wrapped in aloofness, content merely to be moving through the moist and limous air. When the entrance of Amsterdam is left behind and the water side houses give place to the reeds that bend as the backwash overflows them and the factories fade into vast, bright meadows, the spirit of this land, wrested from the sea, obscures the traveler. I forget to count the windmills, indifferent to the locality of the hut where Peter the Great studied shipbuilding and was content with pretending to choose a habitation from among the dwellings whose gardens are washed by the waters of this great North canal."

"We passed through Alkmaar, on one side, and through Harlingen, on the other, stretching in an endless line along the waterway, on the other side, the sweeping line of the dunes, the average line of the dunes. They rise above the North sea, and in their sandy sides and heights are forever on the watch against the encroachments of the ocean. They plant the shrub called helm that binds the sand together, making a bulwark against the waves. Beyond this, gave us the sea, but we made the shore," says the Dutchman. These flower fruitful and pastoral meadows stretched out before us, and we glided northward over one submerged in water.

The fight against the sea never ceases. The windmills, each with three or four great blades, loomed out at these high bulwarks, patrolled and watched by day and by night, and missed on the logs that the dunes dam there is one master key a turn of which in times of peril from foreign invasion will drown the land again.

"The water here is very shallow, and the great dike loomed out. I gazed out at these high bulwarks, patrolled and watched by day and by night, and missed on the logs that the dunes dam there is one master key a turn of which in times of peril from foreign invasion will drown the land again."

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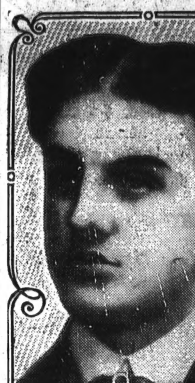
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CASE OF BRONCHIAL CATARRH PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY PE-RU-NA.



MR. J. C. HERVUS PELLETIER.

J. C. Hervus Pelletier, Dep't of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "The Peruna is particularly efficacious in the cure of catarrhal affections of the lungs and bronchial tubes, and it is in consequence the remedy most appreciated here in Ottawa. Six bottles cured me this winter of bronchitis. I am completely restored and owe thanks to my friends afflicted with the same trouble, and who have verified my good opinion of this valuable remedy."

Calarrh of the bronchial tubes often very quickly becomes catarrh of the lungs. Catarrh of the lungs makes the patient an easy victim to the germs that cause tuberculosis. Sound lungs protect themselves against disease germs.

Peruna has acquired a lasting reputation in relieving catarrh of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. This should prevent the tubercular bacilli from gaining any foothold in the lungs, and save the patient from the inevitable result.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR FREE PERUNA ALMANAC FOR 1908.

Mr. Wickcliffe R. Smith, Editor of The Potlatch Herald, formerly principal of the Schools at Camerton, Idaho, writes: "For some time I suffered with catarrh of the throat and bronchial tubes. I tried many remedies, but could find nothing that would give me relief."

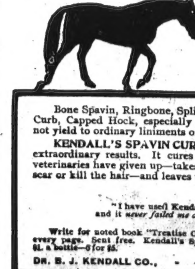
"Finally I tried Peruna. Three bottles cured me, made me sound and well. I believe it will do as much for others as it did for me. I shall be glad to recommend it to those suffering with catarrh."

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR FREE PERUNA ALMANAC FOR 1908.



For outdoor work, for every day wear, for walking and driving, Elmira Felt Shoes are the warmest, easiest, lightest and most comfortable of all footwear.

The trade mark, shown above, on the sole of every genuine Elmira Felt Shoe and Slipper. Look for it whenever you buy.



Where all else fails USE Kendall's Spavin Cure

Bone Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Blood and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Curb, Capped Hock, etc., etc., cured by Kendall's Spavin Cure. It is not a cure for ordinary lameness or blisters.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE is an extraordinary remedy that gives extraordinary results. It cures old, stubborn cases of spavin, ringbone, blood and bog spavin, thoroughpin, curb, capped hock, etc., etc., in 7 to 10 days. It is a cure for all the ailments of the horse's legs and feet. It is a cure for all the ailments of the horse's legs and feet. It is a cure for all the ailments of the horse's legs and feet.

Write for booklet "Treatise On The Horse"—something worth knowing on the horse. Send five cents. Kendall's Spavin Cure is sold by dealers everywhere at 25c a bottle—for 50c.

DR. R. L. KENDALL CO., - - KNOXSBURG FALLS, VERMONT, U.S.A.

Signals of Distress

Backache and headache—swollen hands and feet—constant desire to urinate—shooting pains through hips—painful joints—Rheumatism—all of these are nature's calls for help. They mean kidney trouble. It may be that the kidneys are

weak, strained or diseased! Don't delay.

TAKE GIN PILLS

They give strength to weak kidneys—help the affected parts—neutralize uric acid—soothe the irritated bladder—relieve the pain of kidney trouble. Gin Pills are sold on a positive guarantee to completely cure or money refunded. 30c a box—6 for \$2.

SIMPLE DESIGNS FOR MID-SEASON GOWNS



THE attractive designs pictured on the pages may be made up in cloth, silk or voile, and are so simple that they can be readily fashioned at home.

On the dress-goods counters in January are often shown wonderful bargains in soft materials that may be picked up at a very small cost, and would make up admirably in any of the styles illustrated.

The first model to the left is in a soft shade of China blue silk, or voile, with dyed cluny lace the same color as the frock for trimming.

The tiny yoke and the long, mitten-like sleeves are of dotted net and tulle made over chiffon. The hat is of lace, with large velvet bows of the same color as the gown.

The second model is in soft brown cloth or cashmere, with deep

yellow lace and hand embroidery on the bodice as trimming.

The embroidery is carried out in the same tones as the gown. The tiny buttons are of gilt. The black velvet hat is adorned with yellow plumes.

The third illustration would make up beautifully in any of the soft, clinging materials. The one sketched was in deep claret crepe de chine. The skirt was perfectly

plain. The yoke and sleeves were outlined with velvet ribbon, one inch in width, and were of the same color as the frock.

The yoke was a combination of Irish lace and net, with the sleeves made entirely of net.

The cravat was of black velvet, ornamented on the ends with jet balls.

These cravats are seen on a number of the new gowns as well as

many of the smartest blouses.

The last sketch is particularly good for a cloth gown. It would be very artistic worked out in one of the new green shades or one of the new greys. The buttons should be of the cloth, with Valenciennes lace used on the ruffles adorning the blouse and sleeves.

A hat in smoke-gray would be very smart for wear with such a frock.

The Cutaway Fashionable

THE long cutaway style is the most fashionably for hand-some cloths, and these may close with three buttons with a vest. When a more elaborate effect is sought, the coat may close double breasted just over the bust with one or two handsome buttons, the fronts slanted off very sharply from the first closing. When the buttons are released the fronts are thrown back, forming large pointed revers, and revealing at the same time a handsome waistcoat.

Sleeves are almost invariably coat shape and wrist length upon all suits for practical purposes.

Braid trimming is used. It decorates skirts, edge coats, and sometimes two rows quite an inch wide will form a border all around such wraps, and many of the smartest looking vests are braided.

Prevalence of Colors

THIS is essentially a color season. The only adjunct that can properly be applied to the assortment of new materials is brilliant.

Double-faced woolsens are shown, one side of one color, the other of a contrasting tone.

A red faced with dark green, a blue faced with golden brown, are among the many combinations shown.

This double-faced cloth is extremely economical, as it supplies at once both the dress and trimmings.

If it is thick a coat can be made of it self-lined, and many of the heavy double-faced cloths the under side is often of a plaid or checked design.

Tartans in great variety and brilliancy are shown for children. One of the newest weaves seen recently had green, red, orange and blue skilfully blended.

The prune shade is also much in evidence and seems unusually popular with children's tailors.

New Coat Model

THE new coats show a greater variety of models than the old skirts. There is the natty little semi-fitting hip length, so becoming to short figure; the trim, military coat and suit, and the fitting cutaway wraps, to say nothing of the modified Prince Chimp, the long, straight, smart looking, tight fitting and buttoned the whole way, and the same model with the long rest, to choose from.

The three first mentioned, however, are those most in favor at the moment.

The striped is liked best made in the hip or half length designs, semi-fitting, and suggesting jauntyness. There is something girlish and chic about such models, especially when beautifully tailored.

The military coat must be made from plain materials, stripes not lending themselves successfully to this style of coat, and, besides, the meaning would be lost were other than plain cloth used.

How to Press Seams

TO PRESS seams open, lay the right side of the material next the board and open the seam. Press a thimble filled with water up and down, allowing a small quantity of water to remain on the surface. Some women prefer to use a spoon to dampen the material.

Have a moderately hot iron, so as not to scorch the material; and it is all-important that the seams should be ironed until perfectly dry. Do not stretch the material, but hold the seams that are being pressed so that there will be no danger of its being puckered.

Popular Skirt Model

THE pleated skirt, either box pleats or side pleats, with medium-length cutaway coats, fitted to perfection and bound with braid, is the popular skirt model this season.

The skirts are extremely full below the knees, so that the pleats give the effect of a lot of material being used.

Rarely are there tucks or folds on the skirt, but occasionally two or three rows of braid are used. Silk mohair braid, with some effective design worked in it, is often chosen.

Necklace Fad

THE jewellers are showing a new way to wear a necklace.

The first circle of it is given to the collar instead of the neck. After going once around, a loop falls down and under the chin, like nothing so much as Tommy Atkins' nose strap, except this goes lower, quite below the chin.

The second loop falls lower still, and the third and last to the waist. This arrangement is a trifle extravagant, however, to tempt the conservative dressmaker.

BLUES AND PURPLES IN MILLINERY

THE union of blues and purples is a favorite ground for experiment this season, and since the slightest mistake in shade means disaster many of these experiments are distinct failures; but, on the other hand, there are combinations of purple and soft dull blue which are triumphs of color harmony.

Purple, blue and gray are the dominant colors in the new millinery, but there is infinite variety in shades of these colors, and the wine shades, greens and browns are well represented, while the all-black hat, black and white hat, and all-white hat are popular, as they always are.

Large choux of tulle trimming broad-brimmed hats, usually of the lighter colors, combine even more tones than are seen in the velvet trimming.

Dull, rather light blue, gray, violet and a vague green were all combined in the tulle trimming of one exquisite gray hat from Alphonse, and from Boboux comes a hat of purple velvet on which are massed all imaginable fuchsia tints, purple, red, pink, all vivid, yet consoing as amicably and with harmony as evering as in the flower itself.

Plumes of many tones, too, are associated upon one hat, the color scheme not including merely many shades of one color, but many contrasting colors so subtly mingled that they do not strike one discordant note.

These are problems for artist milliners, but the dyers have furnished color keys in many of the flower and feather trimmings which may inspire even a milliner who could not of her own initiative plan color combinations so unusual and so successful.

To the marvelous skill of the dyers is due much of the rise in millinery prices, for the results obtained imply much experiment and highly skilled labor, and these things cost.

It is only in nature that beauty does not inevitably come high.

Any adequate description of the colorings obtained in feathers and furs is an impossibility.

It seems as though every imaginable color scheme had been essayed by the makers of these trimmings, and the results are admir-

able.

Ostrich plumes and other feather trimmings show exquisite color combinations, the ostrich feathers shading from stem to tips or from stem to end, not only through shades of one color, but through contrasting colors as well.

Vivid blue shading to black, blue and gray, fuchsia, red and taupe, but the combinations are innumerable, and the same is true in the province of the many curious feather trimmings grouped under the head of "fantasy."

Ostrich plumes, especially of the uncurled, willy types, are as modish and as costly as ever, but they are not so novel as certain other feathers, and consequently many women have turned aside to these new favorites.

Osprey aigrettes, massed so that they swirl over the whole crown of the hat and fall out over the wide brim, are popular, and have a delightful effect of lightness in this day of heavy hats, but they are, of course, exceedingly expensive.

For that matter, so are all of the really fine and beautiful feathers. The goshawk feathers, which are prime favorites and are especially charming when used in the fashion just described, that is, spraying over the whole crown of the hat and forming practically the sole trimming, were expensive even last season, but have doubled in price, and, thanks to the demand, are still soaring.

They are usually left in their natural coloring of smoke-gray, touched with white, and are charming upon an all-gray hat, upon blue, violet and many another color.

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THE LATEST WAISTS

same shade. These are in all the fashionable colorings, such as navy, brown, mulberry and dark red.

They are usually touched up with some other color or trimmed with metallic braids in either gilt or silver. Japanese or Oriental emblems also helps to brighten up many of these dyed waists.

Chiffons and marquisettes in

white and colors are also used for smart waists. Some pretty striped chiffons have been brought out this season and make very effective blouses.

Very smart, indeed, are the lace waists constructed entirely of the heavy lace insertions from two to three inches wide, placed vertically on the body of the corsege or blouse.

This is speaking of cluny guipure, crepon and such laces. The sleeves are similarly constructed, and neither on the body of the corsege nor sleeves is there any trimming.

These handsome, heavy laces are preferred unadorned. This is speaking of cluny guipure, crepon and such laces. The sleeves are similarly constructed, and neither on the body of the corsege nor sleeves is there any trimming.

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Sleeve Bows

SLEEVE bows are now counted among the new little dress accessories.

They are sold with belts to match.

The rabbit's ear is the latest shape.

Two ears are used for each sleeve. They are prettier made of soft satin or mirrored velvet, and are generally used to finish a three-quarter-length sleeve.

The belt is so made that the bow gives the short-waisted Empire effect at the back, and has two loops as well as the upstanding rabbit's ears.

These rabbit bows give a charming color note to a white or black gown.

the charm of the osprey and the goshawk.

Osprey plumes loosely massed and wired instead of being glued, so that they will stand wind, and wear, are well liked, both in big pompos and plumes, and in spreading masses covering the crown of the hat.

These feathers, like all the others, are marvelously shaded, but it is in the osprey plumes that the delightful achievements of the dyers show to better advantage than in anything save ostrich plumes.

Peacock black and green shadings are among the loveliest of the color schemes employed for the fine feathers, and these peacock tones are emphatically modish, though they do not combine well with other colors.

Handsome wings must not be forgotten in any talk of hat trimmings, though they do not occupy so important a place as the softer feather trimmings.

The blues are especially liked in wings. Copenhagen, royal, natter and peacock shades and a good many guinea wings in their natural gray and white are used.

As has been noted, the hat covered smoothly with velvet, satin or faille is the rule, particularly among models of dressy character, but lace, tulle and chiffon are used for whole hats or form the soft crowns of large hats, whose brims are of velvet or silk.

Hats of black velvet or silk, faced in color and with a little of the facing color introduced into the trimming, are numerous among the best French models, velvet being preferred to silk for the facing, because more becoming.

A very smart model from a famous maker is extremely large and drooping brim. It is of soft black felt, and faced with peacock-blue velvet.

A crush crown is of blue velvet, and the trimming is a cluster of beautiful ostrich plumes, one in peacock blue, one in peacock green and one in a smoky mauve.

The full crown has not gone out, and in net or tulle, with a wide velvet brim and immense velvet roses for trimming, is extremely piquant.

Whole crowns of marabout, arranged in brevet fashion, are also used, and feather trimmings are associated with the full-draped crowns even more frequently than are flowers.

The artificial flowers of the season, chiefly roses, are as marvelous in coloring as are the feathers, and are usually immense in size. Purple and lavender shadings are most often repeated in these flowers, and huge purple orchids are used with exceedingly good effect upon hats of cloudy gray tulle or chinchilla.

The fur hat and the fur-trimmed hat are of much consequence among the new millinery, and sable, mink, ermine and chinchilla add to the weight and beauty of many of the big feather-laden and velvet-trimmed models.

Dark furs, such as sable, mink and martens, appear, too, upon many of the evening hats in white and black tulle, and both sable and chinchilla blend well with the popular grays and purples and blues.

THE Taber Furniture Co.

Bids You
Get Ready for Spring

We have a large shipment of Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Folders and the Patent All-Win Folding Go-Cart on show for you to choose from.

Best values on the market in General Furniture and Bedding always in stock at prices to suit all.

The Taber Furniture Co.

Ervin & Todd

Lime and Farm Machinery

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given, that Tenders for furnishing the necessary material and building a new School House will be received by the Chairman of the Taber School Board up to the hour of 7 p.m. of Friday, March 12th, 1908.

Plans and Specifications of the proposed Building may be seen at his Residence, Corner of Russell Ave. and Fourth St., North.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all Tenders.

G. W. GIBBELL, Secretary.
S. J. LAYTON, Chairman.
Dated at Taber this 5th day of March, 1908. 3-5

Taber Tree Press

Advertising Rates on Application
Subscription \$1.50 yearly, in advance
W. A. M. Bellwood, editor and manager

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1908

TELEPHONE

Taber is too important a business centre to be without telephone communication much longer. Here we are only thirty miles from Lethbridge, yet we have to wait for the slow-going letter or the expensive but quicker telegraph. This state of affairs must soon come to an end and the most convenient means of business communication, the telephone, must be installed and connection with other business centres secured. This is a matter for the Board of Trade to get after.

Notes and Comments

Three stock exchange suits in New York are offered for sale for \$52,000 apiece.

Edmonton has the honor of producing the first bad boy to be sentenced to the Alberta Industrial School. The charge on which the lad was arraigned was of stealing a bicycle.

You become tired of pulling your boat up-stream, but if you lay down your oars to rest for an hour you will drift back farther than you can recover in a day. It is the steady, persistent advertiser that wins.

Child labor continues on the increase in Michigan. There were 700 more children under sixteen years of age employed in the State of Michigan during 1907 than in 1906. This is the official report of one of the deputies.

A member of the political police squad of Rome, Italy, exclusively entrusted with the surveillance of anarchists, submitted a novel plan for identifying the Reds throughout the world. It is proposed to tattoo anarchists on the visible part of the body with a small indelible sign varying in color in different countries and in shape according to the dangerous propensities of the individual marked. The sign is to be kept secret, and known only to the international police. It is asserted by this system the police would be enabled to watch anarchists and thus check them in their disreputable out-laws.



To dress well is an economy

Cheap, ready-made clothes are dear at half the price.
But all ready-made clothes are not cheap.

CAMPBELL'S CLOTHING
For instance—may cost a little more, but on account of the better quality and the making the clothes wear better and last longer.
Length of wear is something, but not everything, to look for in buying clothes.
Clothes that wear well and look well while they are worn—are what every man is looking for these days, and that's the kind which we will be pleased to show you whenever you care to call.

CAMPBELL & ANDERSON,
The Big 3 Store

The complete number of dead and missing in the Collingwood School disaster at Cleveland is now put at 174.

An interdicted man was arrested because he entered a bar at Calgary. A bartender notified the police. That is the right way to protect business.

In order to help out the families of the miners at Frank the District Miners' Union have shipped to that town a carload of groceries and provisions to be distributed among them. The mines there have been closed down indefinitely.

An international agreement forbidding night work in factories by women has been signed by England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Denmark, Spain, Belgium, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland. It will be put in practice in December, 1910.

It is estimated that the recent strike of the telegraphers cost their union nearly \$200,000. An estimate of \$100,000 was paid out in strike benefits by the various locals and \$96,393 was distributed for the same purpose from the national headquarters.

A gentleman in Calgary writes us that there is likely to be a good summer for business in that city due to the Dominion exhibition, railroad construction, etc. He closes with the remark that he hopes to see Taber a second Calgary in the near future. In this he will not be disappointed.

This is the time the crying need of a bridge across the Belly River is most apparent. There should not be a day delay in the Government having this work started. There is no necessity of continuing the hardships to settlers north of the river longer. If life is lost in crossing the dangerous ice, who is to be held responsible for it? There is certainly a responsibility.

The Taber district should be one of the largest and best grain producing sections in Alberta. The quantity of grain grown depends on the thrift and perseverance of the home-steaders. It cannot be said that the homestead in the past has received the attention it should. This should be changed and every homestead in the vicinity of Taber should be worked to its fullest extent this year. There is no better or quicker way of making money and it develops the country.

A peculiar problem is being discussed in Prince Edward Island, that of having but one jail, centrally located. At present none of the jails are ever full, and often many of them are empty, and the percentage of crime is less than in any province in Canada. This speaks well for the prohibitory law. In Prince Edward Island there are no bar-houses, and, therefore, few prisoners for the jails.

New Election Act

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth introduced a bill amending the Dominion Elections Act. Amendments of importance are suggested, many of which are parallel to those introduced by Mr. Alcorn of Prince Edward county, and Mr. Aylesworth expressed his indebtedness to the latter bill, and said he would be glad to have the two considered together. The clauses summarized are as follows:

- 1—All contributions to election expenses must be made through the candidate's statutory agent, who must make the same public.
 - 2—Heavy penalties are provided for contributions to election funds on the part of corporations.
 - 3—Circulation of false statements regarding the conduct or character of a candidate shall be punished if shown to be circulated with a view to affecting the election result.
 - 4—Handbills printed during an election must bear the name of the printer.
 - 5—Aliens are forbidden to take any part in elections.
 - 6—A penalty is provided for the tearing down of public proclamations.
 - 7—Nomination papers must give the nominee's address.
 - 8—The bribery clause of the oath for a vote is to be made clearer.
 - 9—A special numbered ballot is to be allowed to voters whose names are omitted from the list, but who will take the oath that they are qualified.
 - 10—Where the Federal subdivisions are not identical with the provincial, authority is given for the transfer if from one classification to another.
 - 11—No ballot shall be spoiled by any mark placed on it by the deputy returning officer.
 - 12—A penalty of disfranchisement and disqualification for Federal office for eight years is added to the present penalties against bribe-givers and bribe-takers.
 - 13—Imprisonment is made compulsory in all cases of tampering with ballots.
- In this connection Mr. Bengson suggested further amendments. These were: One man one vote, all elections on one day, and the giving of authority for the correction of errors in the printing lists.

The March Rod and Gun

Hunting takes the pride of place in the March number of "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada," published by W. J. Taylor at Woodstock, Ont. From the fascinating sport of caribou hunting in Newfoundland we are taken to deer-stalking in the Gattineau Valley, hunting on a Quebec preserve, a successful hunt in Muskoka; while an unsuccessful one in New Brunswick proves that hunters are sometimes prepared to toll of their failures as well as to boast of their successes. The C.P.R. wolf hunt is told about, while a bear hunt is also described. These papers are varied by an excellent one on the Bloodhound, and the thoughtful and poetical address before the Canadian Club at Toronto, entitled "The Protection of the Wild and the Things of the Wild," by Cy Warman, is given in full. Some rough backwoods' experiences show the reality as compared with the glitter of the life on the frontiers of civilization, though the latter must retain its attractions for many men. Good illustrations are a feature of this number and the departments are all abreast of the other contents of the magazine, making it creditable alike to the publisher and the Dominion the attractions of which from a sport-loving point of view it presents to the world.

It is when to-morrow's burden is added to to-day's that the weight is more than a man can bear.

Public Notice

SITTINGS OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF LETHBRIDGE.

The Sittings of the District Court of the District of Lethbridge during the year 1908 will be held at the places and on the dates given below for the trial of actions and the disposal of any other civil business which may properly be brought before the said court.

LETHBRIDGE			
Commencing—			
Monday	March	3rd	
Monday	April	27th	
Tuesday	May	26th	
Monday	June	22nd	
Monday	July	20th	
Monday	September	28th	
Monday	October	26th	
Monday	November	23rd	
Monday	December	21st	
RAYMOND			
Tuesday	April	14th	
Tuesday	July	7th	
Tuesday	October	13th	
MAGRATH			
Wednesday	April	15th	
Wednesday	July	8th	
Wednesday	October	14th	
CARDSTON			
Thursday	April	16th	
Thursday	July	9th	
Thursday	October	15th	
TABER			
Tuesday	May	5th	
Tuesday	July	14th	
Tuesday	November	3rd	
WARNER			
Tuesday	May	19th	
Thursday	July	16th	
Tuesday	November	17th	

Dated March 2nd, 1908.
S. B. WOODS,
Deputy Attorney General.

C. P. R. Against Swearing

An order has been issued by Mr. D. McNichol, vice-president of the C.P.R., calling the attention of trainmen to the instructions regarding swearing and the use of obscene language on trains. An anti-swearing campaign was started by Mr. Geo. Wright of Halifax, who wrote both to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and the Minister of Railways, suggesting that notices be placed on the cars of the C.P.R. and the L.C.R. forbidding the use of language whose unwholesomeness is likely to create a feeling of disgust among persons who are at all sensitive as to the proprieties of speech. Mr. McNichol, in reply to this, says that the employees of the C.P.R. are not only instructed to refrain from swearing or using obscene language, but have been ordered to see that language of an offensive or annoying character is not used by passengers.

The World's Banker

During this last calendar year nearly one hundred million pounds were invested by British capitalists in semi-public securities originating abroad. Considerably over one-third the total was placed in Government securities and over one-fourth in railways. Among the other large investments were nearly eight million pounds in telegraphs and telephones, all foreign; five and one-half millions in banks, mostly foreign; and three and one-half millions in mines, nearly half colonial. Upwards of sixty-six millions were placed in foreign countries, twenty and one-half millions in the colonies, and seven and one-quarter millions in India.

Even these figures, stupendous as they are, do not cover the total of British investments outside the United Kingdom. They include merely those of which public notice was given and take no account of the vast sums raised privately by bankers, merchants, and even railways.

Truly London is the world's borrowing place.

These days you can tell a man who has money by how nervous he is for fear you will want to borrow some of it.

Enterprise Lumber Co.

Building Material of Every Kind
Massey-Harris Farm Machinery
Agent, J. Barton

For business lots and residential lots
in the water belt.

SEE

W. W. Douglas

Prices and terms to suit everybody.

Money to loan to assist in improving
these properties.

**TABER
FLOUR & FEED
STORE**

TRY
"Our Best"
FLOUR

South Side of Track, opp. Depot
Public Scales in connection

BERT SUTTON
PROPRIETOR

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Attention
Call on us when in need of
Paints, Windows and Sashes
and all kinds of Mill Work.
Mail orders will have our
prompt attention.
The Medicine Hat Lumber
& Manufacturing Co.
Medicine Hat

Established since the flood
and up-to-date ever since

Depew & Veale

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Taber, Alberta

John F. Hamilton
General Blacksmith

Wheelwright in connection. All work
guaranteed.

Horse Shoeing and Plow Work our
specialty.

**Canada West
Coal & Coke Co., Ltd**

Best Coal on the market

and a good steam producer for
Stationary Boilers

Taber, Alberta

**Pioneer Feed
and
Livery Stables**

James Pierson, Proprietor

Special preparations for land-seekers

Good rigs, reliable horses, single
or double, saddle outfits, etc.

THOS. IRVINE
GENERAL MERCHANT

Fresh, clean stock of
groceries and dry goods
always on hand

MINOT, ALBERTA.

R. A. VanOrman
CONTRACTOR, BUILDER,
All work guaranteed in every way.
Estimates given on all classes of
buildings

For Acre Building Lots and a
limited amount of Farm Land on the
Johnson Addition,
near the Canada West Coal Co.'s
Mine, Taber.

SEE
AARON JOHNSON
FRANK JOHNSON, Agent
EASY TERMS

THE
Leading Hardware House.

Call and See some of our SEASON
ABLE GOODS, such as BREAD
MIXERS, FOOT-WEARERS, CAP
DET SWEEPERS, HAINERS, WHIPS,
ROBES, GLOVES, HORSE BLANK-
ETS, HEATING AND COOKING
STOVES, ETC.
We Lead in Paint:
Try the ARBOTUM, the Water
proof Paint, on your roofs, tanks
and any place affected by water-
guaranteed.

J. W. HILL & SON.



26488

TAKE THE LOAD
OFF YOUR MIND

about the lumber you are
thinking of buying. Come
right here and your lumber
troubles will be ended.

WE SELL
ALL KINDS OF LUMBER

except the no-good kind.
We prefer to have your
good than your ill will. So
we furnish lumber that will
accomplish that result.

**Rogers-Cunningham
Lumber Co., Ltd.**

J. F. GLAYSHER
LOCAL MANAGER

Pipes

See our new line of PIPES from 25c. up. For your Best Pipe use the BBB Brand.

English Newspapers and Magazines always in stock

WESTLAKE'S JEWELRY & STATIONERY STORE

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1908

Taber Breezes

Ice-cream on 'Saturday.—Taber Bakery.

J. F. Glaysher was up at Lethbridge Monday.

Furnished room to rent. Apply to Box 176, Taber.

H. W. Byers made a business trip to Lethbridge Tuesday.

G. J. Hansch of Bowbells, N.D., was in town last week looking for land.

Doric Lodge, A.F. & A.M., meets next Tuesday evening in their hall at 8 o'clock.

Oranges, 35c. to 50c. doz.; lemons, etc. doz. Bananas first of week.—Taber Bakery.

Mrs. W. F. Bullock is visiting her father, Mr. E. D. Palmer, at Raymond this week.

Spanish onions, B.C. onions and all kinds of vegetables at lowest prices.—Taber Bakery.

Cardston is getting a new roller skating rink and it will be ready for the skaters in a few days.

The ice is breaking up on the river at Medicine Hat, and last Thursday a team wagon and load of limestone broke through. The horses and wagon were rescued.

ASNAU—Three choice acre lots in residential section of the town; good well, splendid water, free flow. Apply to Moses Simpson. 52-4

N. A. Feldt, who has been digging a well on his homestead east of Taber, has struck a nice flow of water. He will soon have his well filled up with a pump.

These bright warm days are very hard on the ice. It is well for those who have to cross the river to take warning in time so as to avoid possibly a loss of team, wagon and load, if not human life also.

Mr. Robert They, the manager of the Cardston Mercantile Company, went to Taber last Wednesday on business connected with the Consolidated Coal Co. of Taber. It is rumored that Robert will soon move to that town.—Cardston Star.

Since the terrible disaster at Cleveland the schools in the Canadian cities are showing great interest in the matter of school fire drills. This should not be confined to the cities, but all schools should have fire drill. The schools in Taber should not be slow in taking this matter up.

Miss Oakland, the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. Albert Oakland, in taking some medicine Tuesday made a mistake and took a teaspoonful of carbolic acid. Medical aid was immediately summoned, and by prompt action her life was saved.

Mrs. W. W. Douglas, who has been ill for some time and was recovering nicely, has had a relapse and is now suffering from pleurisy. Mr. Douglas secured the services of a trained nurse from Lethbridge. We understand Mrs. Douglas is improving nicely and will soon be well again.

Dr. S. W. D. Frith, dentist, Graduate Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, and Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago, will be at Taber Hotel March 12th to 14th, and probably will arrange for regular monthly visits. Satisfactory work guaranteed, reasonable fees. Remember the date and come early.

A. W. Kings of Lethbridge was in town Monday.

Three carloads of settlers' effects were unloaded here this week.

Mr. Bligh of Bavelaw is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Douglas.

Dreaming and alterations done. Call at Mrs. Robbins', north of Truswell's Store. 4-41

John Taylor of the Lethbridge Elevator and Milling Co. was a guest in town Monday.

Next week a large party of settlers is expected to arrive from the States. They will bring with them their stock and steam plowing outfit.

P. McAkhile, who has been visiting friends at Chatham, Ont., for some time, returned home Tuesday and is glad to get back to the prairie.

E. R. Wildman has made and presented to St. Theodore Church a very neat baptismal font. That his generous gift is appreciated goes without saying.

A. Irvine of the firm of Irvine and Todd returned Wednesday from Fernie and Hoerner, B.C., where he has been for the past few months. He reports business there very quiet at present—much the same as usual.

Mr. Geo. A. Clampett, auctioneer, announces his usual fortnightly auction, which will be held on Saturday the 21st March, when, in addition to farming implements, etc., some choice town lots will be offered for sale.

H. Sickle wishes to inform his patrons that he is now doing business in his new quarters in the Bowden building on B Street. Shampooing for ladies will be attended to in these comfortable quarters on Tuesday afternoons. 51-41

H. J. Eastman, who has been visiting relatives and friends in London, England, since before Christmas, returned Saturday. He reports times very dull in the Old Country, and he is glad to get back to Sunny Alberta and enjoy the clear fresh air of the prairie.

C. S. Hotchkiss, license inspector, paid Taber a visit Monday and made a raid on the dens at the river. A quantity of liquor was found in one house and Helen Howard, the proprietress, appeared before the magistrate and was fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor without a license. The supply was also confiscated.

A little altercation took place Monday between Mr. Hudson and Mr. Sikes with the result that Mr. Sikes had Mr. Hudson up before Mr. S. J. Layton, J.P., that evening. Mr. Hudson was fined \$5 and costs. The order in the courtroom was anything but good, and some more must be taken to put a stop to such scenes in the future.

R. D. Shiells has put in the new Safety Shuttle gasoline lighting system in A. Beck's store and also in the Royal Hotel. In both these places the light works to perfection. Francis Riley has had the same system in his pool-room for some time and it is giving perfect satisfaction. Mr. Shiells has the sole agency for this lighting system for Southern Alberta and will no doubt do a big business.

The ratepayers of Taber have already gone to considerable expense, and as a result have erected a hall to be used expressly for such purposes. There is, therefore, no valid reason why the court should adjourn from there and enter into and debauch a temple of learning where our children go daily to obtain an education. What makes it appear worse is that the magistrate who sat upon the case is the chairman of the board of education. The public cannot, nor will not, tolerate a repetition of the affair.

Our city fathers would do well at their next council meeting to enact an "expectoration ordinance" forbidding the expectoration in public halls and places of amusement, and have the same rigidly enforced; then it would be just as much the duty of the town constable to arrest expectorators at it is to arrest men who engage in fights or men who are intoxicated. The punishment of a few of these violators would surely have the desired effect. The enforcement of such an ordinance would abolish the habit that is not only extremely filthy in itself, but that it is unquestionably a breeder of disease and a distributor of contagion.—Yours,

TABERITE.

THE BASEBALL CLUB Organized

On Saturday evening a meeting of the baseball enthusiasts was held in the city hall for the purpose of organizing a baseball club. There was a good number present. The officers elected were: H. J. Carroll, President; H. F. Annable, Vice-President; S. Wing, Secretary; H. P. Munro, Treasurer; Mr. Herzberg, Manager; Roy Lee, Captain. H. Johnson and C. Walker were appointed a subscription committee to secure members. S. Wing was appointed delegate to attend the baseball convention to be held at Lethbridge on March 16th. Taber has the material for a first-class baseball club and the boys will uphold the good name of the town in the diamond the coming season. Let everybody do all they can to help the boys and encourage them.

Council Meeting

The Council met in the city hall on Monday evening, Mayor Truswell and Councillors Beck, Douglas, Davis, Campbell and Hamner present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A letter from Bishop VanOrman was read regarding the necessity of a public cemetery and it was decided that the Mayor and Councillors Douglas, Beck and Campbell be a committee to look into the matter. It was also suggested that Bishop VanOrman be requested to assist the committee.

A communication from the Montreal Engineering Co. re municipal lighting was read and laid on the table.

A letter from T. S. Bullock of Winnipeg in reference to the flour mill proposition was received and the Secretary instructed to reply.

The Taber Men's Club were given the use of the room over the police office in the city hall subject to the pleasure and convenience of the Council.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid:—J. Truswell \$7.45; W. T. Walker \$37.25; Campbell & Anderson \$5.50; J. W. Hill & Son \$2.60; Heuser & Evans \$2.00; T. B. Lytle \$3.35; R. H. Martin \$11.8.

The following accounts were referred to the Finance Committee: Westlake Bros. \$2.25; Pierson Bros. 5.00; Taber Trading Co. 4.00; Taber Drug Store 5.05; Taber Free Press 4.50; Taber Furniture Co. 45.15; R. D. Shiells 22.10; R. D. Shiells 5.85; Rogers-Cunningham Lumber Co. 455.90; Reliance Trading Co. 371.35; McLeellan and McIntyre 1.00.

The request from the Board of Trade for a grant towards advertising the town was held over for further consideration.

The constable's salary was fixed at \$60 a month.

Council then adjourned.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

Sir,—As a result of the police-court trial held in the room of the advanced department of The district school Monday night a disgusting and nauseating night of burnt matches, cigarette stumps and large patches of expectorated tobacco-juice met the sickening gaze of teachers and pupils when the hour of school arrived the following morning. The schoolroom floor was so filthy that the teacher saw fit to close the department for the day in order to have it properly cleaned and ventilated.

The ratepayers of Taber have already gone to considerable expense, and as a result have erected a hall to be used expressly for such purposes. There is, therefore, no valid reason why the court should adjourn from there and enter into and debauch a temple of learning where our children go daily to obtain an education. What makes it appear worse is that the magistrate who sat upon the case is the chairman of the board of education. The public cannot, nor will not, tolerate a repetition of the affair.

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TABERITE.

Grassy Lake Tidings

Regardless of the dullness of the season and the scarcity of money Grassy Lake is surely and very rapidly developing into a town. Some few months ago there was only one general store and a station. Today there are two general stores which are both well stocked with necessary supplies for the people in the district; a butcher shop which carries the general variety of fresh and salted meats; a drug store which is being occupied now by a druggist who purposes carrying full lines of drugs where people can have prescriptions filled at any time; a pool room where the boys spend their leisure hours in the evenings; a blacksmith shop occupied by Mr. Schmidt one of Dakota's best noted blacksmiths on all kinds of black-work; a livery barn well equipped with good horses and rigs besides stabling and good feed for horses of the travelling public; two restaurants with lodging in connection where the travelling public are amply provided for and made comfortable. There is also a new hotel under construction which is to be completed by April 30th. When completed it will compare with the best in Southern Alberta. Beside these business places there are a great number of residences and a good school with an average attendance of thirty-five pupils. The school is open the whole year with the exception of the summer and legal holidays. This we consider is very rapid growth for a town in three or four months.

The business men of the town assembled together last Friday night and organized a Board of Trade to look after the interests of the people and the town in general. Committees were appointed to draft out by-laws governing the Board and other business necessary in organizing. The next meeting of the Board will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when the Board purposes getting down to business in good style.

Mr. Dan Olson happened with an accident on Tuesday afternoon when lowering a crib in a well with a windlass the handle slipped, out of his hand and hit him in the face inflicting a bad cut on his nose and cheek. Mr. Palmer, who has had considerable experience in nursing, bandaged him up temporarily until he could get to a doctor. He went to Lethbridge on the midnight train. We all wish you speedy recovery Dan.

Mr. Fred Brooks went to Lethbridge Monday night on business.

The Fletcher brothers arrived today with a carload of effects from Magrath.

The Grassy Lake Coal Co. shipped a car of coal last week and are waiting on cars now to supply orders for coal.

BY THE WAY

"Any bottles? Any rags?"

"Queer combination your deal in, my friend."

"Not so queer. People as has bottles generally has rags."

A despatch from North Portal, Sask., says: "Immigration from the United States to the Canadian West has started in earnest. Every passenger train arriving here is loaded with landseekers, and from ten to fifteen cars of settlers' effects are arriving daily."

A Famous Tenor. Apart from its wide range, the natural beauty and sweetness of the voice of Sims Reeves held his audience spellbound and fully entitled him to be termed the finest English tenor of his day. He especially excelled in oratorio parts, while in opera his success was scarcely less pronounced. Perhaps it was as a singer of English ballads that Sims Reeves appealed to the majority, and it will probably be many a long day before we shall hear a more exquisite rendering of "Sally in Our Alley" than that of which this great tenor was capable.—London Mail.

Registered Ruins. Visiting Britisher. But you have nothing to see over here—nothing, I mean, in the way of grand old things that have long since fallen into disuse. Goathme—We haven't, eh? Well, till you get a copy of the city ordinances.—Life.

AUCTION
Farm Implements, Horses, Rigs, Mass in Foot, Team of Heavy Drafts Horses, Wagons, Water Tank and some Household Furniture, Also some desirable TOWN LOTS by directions of a Lady.
On SATURDAY, 21st MARCH, 1908.
Sale at Two o'clock
Opposite Taber Hotel
GEO. A. CLAMPETT, Auctioneer and Valuator

For Up-to-Date

LADIES' FANCY WARE, MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, Etc.

Call and inspect our New Stock

The Blue Front Store



Weekly Free Press AND PRAIRIE FARMER, WINNIPEG AND WEEKLY STAR, MONTREAL
Taber Free Press
THESE THREE - \$2.50
REGULAR PRICE \$3.50

An Offer which Meets the Special Wants of All Classes of Readers

The Western Canadian reading public is made up chiefly of these classes—Persons who have lived in the West for a lengthy period and are out-and-out Westerners, and recent arrivals from the Old Country, from the United States, and from Eastern Canada.

Perhaps no one newspaper could cater with complete satisfaction to all these classes, but by this combination offer every special need is met. The Weekly Press and Prairie Farmer gives a complete record week by week of all happenings in the Western Provinces. In addition it has special departments for American and British settlers. The Family Herald and Weekly Star supplies the former readers of Eastern Canada with the news of the Eastern portion of the Dominion in detailed form, and the Taber Free Press provides the local Western news, which you cannot do without.

TABER FREE PRESS:

Find enclosed \$2.50, for which send me Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer, Winnipeg; Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal; and Taber Free Press, for one year each.

Church Services

Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Primary Association every Saturday at 3 p.m.

Knorr Church—Morning service at 11 a.m., followed by Sunday School and Bible Class. Evening service, 7.30. Wednesday Congregational Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Sunday school at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Sacrament meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday evening service at 8 p.m.

St. Theodore Church—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion on first Sunday in month at 11 a.m.; Evening prayer 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m., except first Sunday in the month; first Sunday in the month school will be at 3 p.m.

Patriotism

"The old patriotism was much concerned with guns and flags and all the paraphernalia of war. The new patriotism is to be a thing of schools, hospitals and churches, and mission halls for all who feel the extraordinary burdens of life. The new patriotism will concern itself clean streets and well-built houses; it will demand that the rich be satisfied with less and that the poor have more; it will not be so spectacular, but it will be more real, more vitally related with the raw needs of human life. The day of the hero on horseback is past; the day of the hero in the bonds of civic self-sacrifice has come."—Selected.

A mild winter is always a joke on the man who lets his whiskers grow to protect his face from the cold weather.

The Mystery

A Story of Manhattan

By BURTON E. STEVENSON
Author of "The Holiday Case"

Copyright, 1906, by Henry Holt and Company

(Continued)

CHAPTER XXIX.

HUFFLEBOWER insisted that we join him in an apartment; he had evidently jumped to the conclusion that Godfrey was a famous New York detective, and he gazed at him with respect and a little awe. He wanted to discuss again all the details of the tragedy, but we got rid of him as quickly as we could, and went in to dinner. Then we started toward the jail for a final talk with Drysdale. Another jailer had come on duty, but he made no difficulty about admitting us.

"Well?" asked the prisoner, as soon as we were alone.

"Oh," said Godfrey, regarding him with a good humored smile, "you won't be electrocuted this time—though I must say you deserve it."

"What," cried Drysdale, coloring suddenly, "do you not believe?"

"That you killed Graham? Oh, no; but you've made an unmitigated use of yourself, my friend. Did you have a pleasant time Monday night kicking your heels by the hour together out at the perron?"

Drysdale flushed again, but this time it was with anger.

"Oh, so she told you, did she?" he asked between his teeth. "I dare say you had a good laugh together over it."

"Jack," said Godfrey calmly, "I protest you are becoming more and more astute! Haven't you sense enough to see that that note by the way, how was it delivered to her?"

"I found it on my dressing table when I came back from New York Monday evening. What are you driving at, Godfrey? If you've discovered anything, for God's sake, tell me straight out!"

"I've discovered an unusually large consignment of humble pie awaiting your consumption. You don't deserve a magnificent pie like that, Jack; I swear you don't. Do you remember your last words to her?"

"Yes," answered Drysdale, with a sudden flushing of the cheeks. "And she deserved them. She got me out of the house and spent the evening with Tremaine. It was an indirect way of telling me that she was tired of me. I'd suspected it before."

Godfrey looked at him pityingly.

"Really, Jack," he said, "I'm half inclined to think that the coroner's right in his theory, after all."

"What is his theory?"

"He thinks you're crazy."

Drysdale laughed a little, mirthless laugh.

"Perhaps he's right," he said.

"You'll be sure of it in a few minutes. It's inconceivable that any man in his right mind should suspect a girl like Miss Croydon of such a thing."

Drysdale turned to him with eyes bright with emotion.

"See here, Jim," he said, "you've had your fun; you've tormented me long enough. Do you mean that Miss Croydon said that you wrote the note?"

"I mean just that."

"Tremaine?"

The word brought Drysdale to his feet like a thunder clap.

"Do you mean," he demanded, gripping his hands tight behind him, "that Tremaine wrote the note and placed it in my room in order to get me out of the house?"

"I do."

"And that Miss Croydon knew nothing about it?"

"Not a thing. She was waiting for you in the house. She thought you'd deliberately broken an appointment you'd made with her."

Drysdale ground his teeth together and struck himself a savage blow in the chest.

"Good God," he groaned. "What a fool! What a perfect, nuckle headed fool!"

"Go on," laughed Godfrey. "Do it again—sackcloth and ashes; you deserve it all."

"Deserve it! Do you think she'll ever forgive me?"

"I shouldn't let it be in her place," Godfrey assured him. "I'd think myself well wadded in it. I shouldn't want to marry an idiot."

Drysdale cursed himself to himself.

"Still," Godfrey added, "there's no accounting for the whims of women—there's no telling what they'll do. Maybe, after this, you'll come nearer appreciating her as she deserves."

"Appreciating her?"

"As you don't seem to have any curiosity as to how we're going to save that precious neck of yours," Godfrey observed.

"Oh, damn my neck! What do I care? Godfrey, I've got to see her right away. I've got to get down her knees—crawl in the dust."

"That's it!" nodded Godfrey approvingly. "You've caught the idea. You ought to feel like an insect—a particularly small one. But I think I believe the jailer will release you on your own recognizance. Maybe tomorrow, after the inquest, if everything goes well."

"Oh, tomorrow be hanged! I've got to see her right away, Jim! I'm not there any way!"

He was pacing furiously up and down the cell, biting his nails, tearing his

hair. Could Tremaine have seen him then he might have modified his estimate of him.

"There's no way," said Godfrey, "unless Miss Croydon herself should commit the inconceivable folly—hello, who's that?"

The outer door had been flung crashing back. There came a rush of feet, there like a man struck suddenly to stone.

"Grace!"

It was Drysdale's voice and he stood there like a man struck suddenly to stone.

And she? It turned a little giddy as I looked at the smiling eyes, Godfrey had sprung instantly to his feet.

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only saw this. "I am a detective like you on a theory which fits all the known facts he's got as much right to assume it's true as an astronomer has or a physicist, who builds up the universe in just the same way."

"But that's a difficult thing to do," I remarked. "To find a theory that fits all the facts."

"Exceedingly difficult sometimes," assented my companion, "because the facts often appear to be entirely contradictory. Really facts are never contradictory—truth is always truth—the trouble is we can't always tell what is fact and what is fiction. The hardest part of a detective's work is to sift the wheat from the chaff—to get at the meaty, essential facts."

"Well, as you know, I started out with the theory of Tremaine's guilt. More than that, it was morally certain that he was guilty, knowing what I knew of the man. And first of all it was evident to me that no criminal as careful as he would run the risk of going through a bathhouse and committing a murder on the pier outside with young Graham sleeping on a cot a few feet away. I therefore deduced this little, small of it."

He nodded it and held it under my nose.

"Chloroform?" I said.

"Precisely," he said, "and I corked it carefully and returned it to his pocket. The boy's story helped me to arrive at it. He had been awakened by that violent thunder clap, but for the first moment he had found himself unable to move—dazed, as he explained it."

"But how did you know where to look for it?" I asked.

(To Be Continued)

Getting What's Coming to Him.



Inkeeper—That chronic kicker Bester is sitting over there.

Waiter—Yes, sir.

Inkeeper—See that he gets a bad dinner. He shan't always grumble for nothing—Megendor Blatter.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Melba has been on the lyris stage twenty years. She made her first appearance in opera as Gilda in *Macbeth*.

So devoted to her canine pets is Lady Aberdeen that she is having models of her principal favorites made by an Italian sculptor.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland will be one of the delegates to represent New Jersey at the Congress of Mothers to meet at Washington March 15-17 next.

Mrs. Anna Weightman Walker has contributed \$50,000 to aid in providing a new building for the Franklin Institute.

One of the wealthiest women in the world.

Enrolled on the books of the County Council Dairy school in Chelmsford, England, is the name of Lady Helen Grimston, daughter of the Earl of Vexham, her father being a practical farmer. She is very ambitious to learn to make good butter.

Mrs. Margaret Ash of the miscellaneous division of the bureau of engraving and printing recently celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of her entering the service of the government. During the civil war Mrs. Ash was appointed a printer's assistant in the bureau.

Miss Mona McKenzie while at work in Chicago was stricken blind from no apparent cause and remained so nine days before she recovered.

Her mother raised the curtain she suddenly exclaimed, "I can see!" and it was found that her sight had been perfectly restored.

Mrs. Kate E. Jones, the recently elected national president of the Woman's Relief corps, is well known throughout the country for her active work for many years in the order.

As national patriotic instructor for two terms she did good work along all lines in the Woman's Relief corps. She has a fine presence and an excellent platform voice and is noted for her eloquence.

GOWN GOSSIP.

The embroidered fabrics continue to be on the increase.

"Well, begin Godfrey," as I pointed out to you this morning, for good and sufficient reason, I started out in this regard, and the assumption of Tremaine's guilt."

"Of course," I observed, "you know it with the duty of every jury to start out with exactly the contrary assumption."

"Certainly, I know that, but a detective's work is to work some definite line in view or he never gets anywhere. In other words, a detective, after carefully studying the details of any crime, must form a theory concerning it, and must work along that theory. As soon as he discovers any fact that falls to fit with his theory he must modify it or form another, for a detective must keep on doing this until he finds the theory which agrees with all the facts—not all but one or two, but with every one. A good many detectives fall into the mistake of being satisfied with the theory which fits most of the facts—a serious error, for a detective must keep on doing this until he finds the theory which agrees with all the facts—not all but one or two, but with every one. 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